Park St. Mar. 29 - 1853.

Thanks for your kind letter dearest Mrs Chapman. If you begin to talk about deserts & generosity in the way of correspondence, you will fill me with humiliation, your own has been unbounded. I just enclose this line to assure you that there never was any idea entertained by Mrs Thompson or Miss Rugby or Mrs Follen or ourselves of putting your letter to Mrs T. in print as a letter, or as from you. It was simply because the "colored school question" was so "well reasoned, well felt, & well thought" in your exposition that the idea of using it for the enlightenment of the Anti-Slavery readers was naturally suggested. But only in an article form. I think we under

stand your individual wishes & the
grounds, for not appearing in print here,
(& certainly not as controverting any
proposition of Mrs Stowe's.) When our
B. Ct. Society departed from your hospitable
it was from the imperative necessity of
addressing Tractors by testimony to the
their assertions. Our prospects continue
to brighten; Mr Chamerozow's liberality &
straightforward earnestness manifest the
same with each letter. He has no sectarian
trammels or party ends to compass. The
in his power of binding faithfully all broken hearts
faith is refreshing to witness. You are no
intolerant of Mrs G. Dawson than I expected.
Her letter was instructive to Miss Pugh &
gratifying to Mrs Follen. It showed her
want of light on Ab. politics, but no
a lack of heart. It was written when
there was a great fuss in the papers about
Womens Rights conventions at Syracuse.
Ever believe me, Very affec'ly Yours
Mary Estlin.

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